

Interesting Experience of Gallant Young Confederate.

EARLY WAS OUTNUMBERED

But Made a Heroic and Nearly a Successful Struggle to Maintain His Position.

warfare, and their works do follow in while both wings were bent back like a crescent.

How often in thinking over the tragedy of that day has the words of Roderick Dhu to Fitz James when in their death grapple occurred to mynimin.

"Now, galiant Saxon, hold thine own: No maiden's arm is around thee thrown."

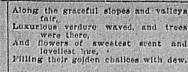
The Confederate army occupied an open plain and a position easily flanked on either side a most infortunate situation, considering the great odds to which we were opposed, and which was finally the cause of our undoing, when the Federals were enabled to force our lines in front, Colonel Thios; H. Carter, General Early's chief of artillary, said to me on one occasion that it was the hardest stand up, all-day fight he was in dear the sain and their works do follow in them."

One of the Fallen.

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"Twas eventide upon a summer's day,
The lambent light and lengthening
shadows lay
Upon a chain of hills which rose and
fell

In bold acclivity and nestling dell:



Fair Hollywood, with sacred awe pro-

"Fair Hollywood, with sacred awe profound,
I stood upon thy consecrated ground;
There dearest idols human hearts have known.
By death, the dread iconoclast, o'erthrown.
Lie low. There, too, the weary and opprest,
Neath sculptured stone or springing greensward rest;
The universal lesson these proclaim, As ever thre' the ages still the same, In monumental pile or nameless grave, Dust unit dust—the soul to God Who gave."

Richmond, Va.

TO SAVE A HISTORIC LOCOMOTIVE

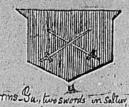
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General, which had been pressed so hard by the pursuers that the raiders had not had time to take aboard suf-

(For The Times-Dispatch.)
AUTUMN'S GEM.

Bright and clear are the days

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INGRAM FAMILY. HYDRIGINIAL



"Goodman (John) Osborne, to pay one day's work in cutting downe and clearing off all shrubs and lowe wood as are before the town in the fields, for behave very negligent on their watch." (Virginia Magazine, IV., 150.) The knd of John Osborne was said to be "near the State House," all beyond being "Passbyhaes." or the lands belonging to the Indians. (See "Cradle of the Republic," p. 169.) "Osborne's has always been a familiar spot on James River. This was once the little town of Gatesville (in honor of Sir Thomas Gates), located in Dale Parish; but in 781; he British captured and destroyed

Bright and clear are the day.

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Reflecting love's glatening rays
From Our Lady's diadem.

Lingering fare summer's dowers,
Her verdure yet is green.

Song birds sweeten the hours,
And bluest skites are seen.

All sweeted crown of prayer,

And bluest skites are seen.

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QUERIES AND ANSWERS.

To Our Correspondents.

On August 3, 1993, more than four years ago, the Genealogical Column was started in the Sunday edition of The Times-Dispatch. It was begun as an experiment, but so spontaneous was the interest in it manifested over the whole country, and so largely has its circulation increased in consequence, that it will be continued and improved upon, so as to give to all Virginia families the ald desired in their family researches.

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